

INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND FORTY-THIRD VOLUME OF THE
QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

Aberdeen, Lord, reply to Lord Palmerston on the Eastern Question, 370—on his resignation in 1853, 376, 378.
 Addison's criticism of 'Paradise Lost,' 191-193—the 'Commonplaces' in Pope's essay, 334—literary criticism, 412—calm and polished humour, 414—controversial writings, *ib.*
 Africa, spread of Islam in, 233, 234.
 —, South, its productiveness, 132.
 Agriculture in Russia, 477—hindrance to labour, 478.
 Alexander II. of Russia, emancipation of the Serfs, 475, 477.
 American children, effect of their living in public, 251.
 —, ladies after a night journey, 249.
 —, mania for titles, 248.
 —, morality, 252.
 Arctic expedition, the, 147—climatic influences, 148, 149—its object, 149—partial success of other nations, 150—public opinion and conditions of Arctic exploration, 151—special committee for deciding route, 153—German expeditions, 155-157—the North-west Passage, 157—expense, 160—limit of other discoveries, 162—theory about the Polar Sea, 162—paleocrycitic ice, 163—difference of mean temperature of the Equator and the Poles, 164—the Gulf Stream, 165—observatories, 166—effect of gravitation and cold on the pendulum, 166, 167—the chronometers, 169—tablet to Captain Hall's memory, 170—errors in the American charts, 173—discovery of coal, 174—oscillation of the land, 175—submersion and emergence of the earth, 176—ocean
 Vol. 143.—No. 286.

currents, 178-180—trade-winds, 179—outbreak of scurvy, 182-185.
 Arnold, Matthew, Celtic influence on Icelandic writers, 54.

B.

Balance of Power, the, 526—Mr. Lowe's opinion, 527—its usefulness, 529—nationalities formed, 530—failure of Charles V., 532—*corruptio optimi* of Philip, 534—policy of England, *ib.*—position of France, 536-540—resistance of Holland, 540—erroneous opinions of, 542—seizure of Silesia by Frederick the Great, 543—partition of Poland, 544—coalition of Europe, against France, 545—instances of the use and abuse of, 547—quotations from recent authors, 548-550.
 Battle-cries of the ancient Irish, 63.
 Beaumont, Commander, on the sledge expeditions, 184, 185.
 Biographies, political, 361—sanctity of private correspondence, 363, 364—letters between Lords Palmerston and Normanby, 365-369—between Lords Aberdeen and Palmerston, 376-378.
 Boer, the, or Dutch farmer at the Cape, 107-109—their immigration, 114.
 Boleyn, Anne, 13—illness, 34—marriage, 36.
 Boris Godunow, 473—restrictions on the Russian peasantry, *ib.*
 Bosnians, the, sufferings from the Corvée, 287.
 Bowles criticised for his work on Pope, 322—on Pope's versification, 352.
 Brewer, J. S., 'Letters and Papers of the Reign of Henry VIII.,' 1—explanation of the origin of the divorce, 45—indulgence for Wolsey, 49, 50.
 Brief, the Spanish, 38—doubt whether
 2 R

false or genuine, 38, 39—flaw in date, 39—measures for resisting it, 40.
 Brigham Young, his wives, 258—interview with Baron Hübnér, 259.
 Brillat-Savarin, on the 'rinsing glass,' 381—smell and taste, 400.
 Brougham, Lord, described by Harriet Martineau, 510, 514.
 Buckmaster, Mr., lectures at the International Exhibition in 1873-74, 386.
 Bulgarians, the Christian, 288—sufferings from the Circassian colonies, 289—Protestant missionaries, *ib.*
 Burns's denunciation of ecclesiastical hypocrisy, 420.
 Byron compared with Pope in his common-sense, 358.

C.

Campeggio's mission to Henry VIII., 32-35—advice to Catherine, 36—his testimony to Anne Boleyn's innocence, 42—returns to Rome, 44.
 Cape of Good Hope, the, its importance to Great Britain, 105—history and inhabitants, 106.
 Carlyle, Mr., described by Harriet Martineau, 515.
 Carnarvon, Lord, on a revision of native management in South Africa, 142.
 Catharine of Aragon, loss of her youth, 7—desertion by Henry VIII., 13—progress of the divorce, 15—deserted by her advisers, 23—urged by the Pope to close her life in a convent, 36—her confession to Campeggio, 37.
 Cerebrum of man compared to that of a fish, 91—removal of, in pigeons, 93.
 Champagne, its deterioration to suit the English palate, 396, 397.
 Charles V., his promises to Wolsey, 3—refuses to keep his engagements, 6—takes Pope Clement prisoner, 14—allows him to escape, 19—splendid offers to him, 33—objects to Wolsey, 42—idea of the balance of power, 532.
 Cheyenne, the vigilance committee, 261.
 Chicago, 249—the Michigan avenue, 250—Hotel life and want of domesticity, effect on the children, 251.
 Chinese, decadence of, 275—autocratic character of the government, 276.
 Chopin, his connection with George Sand, 441—literary influence, *ib.*
 Chronometers, the, for the Arctic Expedition, their slight variation, 169.
 Circumcision, the rite of, not mentioned in the Co'rán, 223.
 Clement, Pope, 12—imprisoned, 14—allowed to escape, 19—advice to

Henry VIII., 20—receives Gardiner at Orvieto, 29—consents to the commission, 31—complains of the perfidy of Wolsey, 35.
 Clergy, Greek, in Turkey, their ignorance and corruption, 285.
 —, Russian, their degraded and despised condition, 478—refusal of the peasants to contribute to their support, 480—drunkenness, 483.
 Clerk, Sir George, on the policy of the British Government in reference to the Cape Colony, 105—Commissioner to the Boers, 114—at the Orange river, 116—on the boundary, 124.
 Coal discovered by Mr. Hart on the Arctic expedition, 174.
 Coffee, roasted and ground at home, 400—Pope describes Swift's machine for that purpose, 401.
 Cookery, national training schools for, 391—increase in their number, 392.
 Co'rán, the, influence of, 224—manner of its dictation, 225—humane provisions, 229.
 Corinne, its population, 260.
 Correctness in poetry, its standard, various opinions on, 327-331.
Corvée, the, in Turkey, 578.
 Court - manners, disquisition in the 'King's Mirror,' 71-76.
 Croll, Mr., on ocean currents, 179.

D.

Dalling, Lord, his eminent qualities for writing Lord Palmerston's life, 363.
 De Quincey on Pope's 'Essay on Criticism,' 333—on the correctness of Pope's writing, 348, 349.
 Diamond Fields of South Africa, the, 132—a separate government at, 139.
 Druitt, Dr., 'Essay on Cheap Wines,' 398-400.
 Dryden and Pope compared, 346, 353-355.
 Duhamel, General, on the various roads from Russia to India, 562-565.

E.

Eastern Question, the, and the Conference, 276—articles of the Treaty of Paris, 278—'balance of power,' 279—English policy with Turkey, 280, 281—improvement among the Christians, 282-284—corruptions of the clergy, 285-287—the Bosnians, 287—Christian Bulgarians, 288—Circassian colonies, 289—success of

missionaries, *ib.*—Russian policy, 290-295—Panславist agency and secret societies, 295-297—danger of Russia possessing Bulgaria and the Dardanelles, 300, 301—and Constantinople, 302, 303—necessity for firm diplomatic pressure, 306—permanent government in the provinces, 308, 309—civil and religious equality, 310—a code of law, 310, 311—survey of land and system of taxation, 311—mixed provincial and other councils, 312—gradual disarmament, *ib.*—England's interest in Turkey, 314.

Electro-biologists, 100, 101.

Elwin, Rev. W., 'Works of Alexander Pope,' 321—presumptive evidence on the 'Correspondence' between Pope and Swift, 323—on the 'Rape of the Lock' and 'Epistle of Eloisa,' 344.

Emancipation Act, the, in South Africa, 110.

English policy in South Africa, 105—the Dutch farmer or Boer, 107-109—6000 emigrants sent from England, 109—misrepresentations of the missionaries, *ib.*—revolt of the Hottentots, and disappearance of the whole race, 110—the Kafirs, 110, 111—mistaken zeal of the missionaries, 111—Lord Glenelg's policy, 112, 113—immigration of the Dutch farmers, 114—the Kafirs subdued, 116—convicts sent to the Cape, 118, 119—third Kafir war, 120-122—abandonment of the Orange Sovereignty, 123—articles of the Treaty, 124, 125—suppression of slavery, 126—the Cape Legislature, 127—Sir P. Wodehouse's advice disregarded, 128, 129—the Basutos, 131—discovery of the Diamond Fields, 132, 133—interference of British Government, 134-138—Waterboer's territory, 138—controversy about the Diamond Fields, 138—separate government established, 139—boundary lines, 140—introduction of fire-arms, 140, 141—Lord Carnarvon on a general revision of the native management, 142—difficulties of the Transvaal, 144.

'English Thought in the Eighteenth Century,' by Leslie Stephen, 404—semi-rationalising, 408—the sceptical coxcomb, 409—leaning to party politics, 412—satiric power of Swift, 413—Addison's polished humour, 414—controversial writings, *ib.*—effect of the intense and subtle humour of the age, 415, 416—Johnson's personality and independence, 417—Wesley's

energy, 417-420—Burns, 420—re-awakening in the political world, 421.

Eyre, Sir Vincent, on the fear of Russian rule in Hindostan, 568.

F.

Fielding on the different epochs of English poetry, 331—'weakness' of his age, 410—the free-thinkers, 415.

Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, 14—defence of Catharine of Aragon, 25.

France, gastronomical science in, 381—her position in the seventeenth century, 536.

G.

Gardiner sent by Wolsey to Pope Clement, 29—denounces the Pope, 30—obtains the commission, 31.

Gastronomy in America, 380—in Russia, Italy, and Turkey, 381.

Genghis Khan, his conquests, 466.

Gibbon on scepticism, 410.

Giberti, Datario, 4—appeals to Wolsey to unite with France to protect Italy, 8—supports Henry VIII.'s cause, 11.

Gladstone's, Mr., policy for South Africa, 138, 141.

Glenelg, Lord, mistaken policy with the Kafirs, 112, 113.

Golden Horde, the, Sarai, the palace of, 467—the Khans of, 468—death-blow to its power, 469.

Goodell, Dr., on the toleration of the Turks, 576, 577.

Gorman, Dr., on the mixed sherry brought to England, 399.

Gouffé, M. Jules, his receipts for *julienne*, 384—plates and woodcuts, 385—grilling apparatus, 386.

Granville's, Lord, policy for South Africa, 128, 129, 131.

Greenland, importance of proving it an island, 162, 164.

Grey's, Lord, policy for South Africa, 115—sends out 300 convicts, 118—proposes the abandonment of the Orange Sovereignty, 120.

Griqua Land West, annexation of the, 138—its boundary lines, 140.

Grote, Mr. and Mrs., described by Harriet Martineau, 514, 515.

H.

Hachish (Indian hemp), effect of, 102.

Hall, Captain, of the 'Polaris,' tablet erected to his memory by the British Polar Expedition, 170—his previous life among the Esquimaux, 170, 171.

Hamilton's, Sir W., discovery of the method of Quaternions, 99.

Heine, describes George Sand, 443.

Henry VIII.'s intimate alliance with the Papacy, 3—demands the crown of France, 6—required to justify his marriage with Catharine, 13—sends Knight with secret instructions to Rome, 18—guided by Wolsey, 21—his attachment to Rome, *ib.*—called 'Defender of the Faith,' 22—his numerous supporters, 23—the secret Bull declaring his marriage invalid, 35—marriage with Anne Boleyn, 36. Herbert of Len, Lady, her translation of Baron de Hübner's work, 240. Hindostan, position of England in, 566.

Hintza, chief of Caffraria Proper, his treachery and death, 111.

Holidays, religious, in Russia, 478—effect of, on agriculture, *ib.*

Holland, its resistance of French preponderance, 540.

Holmes, Mr. Consul, on the appointment of governors, medjlises, &c., in Turkey, 593, 594.

Hooker, Dr., on plants living in almost total darkness, 181.

Hottentot police, revolt of, 120.

Hübner, Baron, '*Promenade autour du Monde*,' 238—his early life, 240—characters on board the steamer, 241, 242—icebergs, *ib.*—fog, 243, 244—luxury of New York, 244—American *parvenus*, 245—its exclusive society, 246—Alabama Treaty, 247—mania for titles, 248—civilities on railroads, 248—Chicago, 249—Gen. Sheridan, 250—hotel life, 251—deference paid to women, 251, 252—Pullman cars, 253—political liberty, 254—Salt Lake City, *ib.*—interview with Brigham Young, 259, 260—Corinne, 260—Cayenne, 261—California, apologue of the two brothers, 262—San Francisco, 262—264—the 'Big Trees' of Mariposa, 265—the Yosemite valley, 266—voyage to Japan, 267—interview with the Mikado, 269—the Samurais, 270—Japanese women, 272—Shanghai, 273—French and English officials, *ib.*—Spanish colonisation, 274—decadence in the Chinese.

Hume's scepticism, 416.

I.

Iceland literature compared with Anglo-Saxon, 52, 53.

Ignatieff, Gen., object of his mission to Constantinople, 294, 296.

India, progress of Islam in, 235.

Ireland, ancient literature of, 53—the Wehrwolf superstition, 63.

J.

Japan, its transition state, 267—legend of 'The Forty-seven Rōnins, 267—269—the Mikado, 269—religion, 271—custom of married women, 272.

Jeffrey and Macaulay, anecdote of, 488, *n.*

Johnson's, Dr., 'Life of Milton,' 193, 194, 201—on Pope's 'Essay on Man,' 346—his strong independence and personality, 417.

K.

Kafir Wars, 111, 116, 120, 121.

Kafira, the, outbreak among, in 1834, 111—justified by Lord Glenelg, 112—outrages on the settlers, 115—conquered under Sir H. Pottinger, 116.

Kiev, supremacy of, 458, 463.

Kinglake, Mr., on Lord Palmerston's resignation in 1853, 373—attack on the Prince Consort, 375.

Kitchen, the, and the Cellar, 379—gastronomical science, 380, 381—in England, 382—English restaurateurs, 382, 383—cooking for an English household, 383—*julienne*, 384—use of herbs and vegetables, 384, 385—388—grilling apparatus, 386—the salamander, 387—butcher's meat, *ib.*—game, 389—cheeses, 390, 391—importance of cookery in education, 393—a royal repast, 394—wines, 395—coffee, 400—tea-making, 401—hours for meals, 402—sauces, 403.

Klepser, the Irish jester, 63—effect produced by his skull, 64.

Kok, Adam, the Griqua chief, 125.

L.

Langabalele, in Natal, effect of introducing firearms, 141.

Layard, Mr., a fitting representative of British policy in Turkey, 592, 593—his special qualifications for the position, 597.

Lowe's, Mr., speech at Croydon, 527.

M.

Macaulay, Lord, 'Essay on Milton,' 186—his dazzling style, 186, 187—rhetoric, 187—compares Milton and Dante, 187, 188—Royalists with

- Puritans, 189—describes Milton's temper, 189, 190—popularity of his writings, 190—on Pope, 324—on *correctness* in his works, 329.
- Mac Rustain, legend of his grave, 64.
- Margaret, Duchess of Alençon, 12—tradition of her becoming Henry VIII's wife, 12.
- Martin, Theodore, on Lord Palmerston's resignation in 1853, 374, 375.
- Martineau, Harriet, her autobiography, 485—descent and parentage, 486—infantile impressions, 487—temper, 488—devotion to 'Paradise Lost,' *ib.* sense of smell and sight, 489—theological opinions, *ib.*—first appearance in print, 490—insanity and death of her betrothed, 490—first attempt at Political Economy, 491—interviews with publishers, 492, 493—'Illustrations of Political Economy,' 494—criticised in the 'Edinburgh Review,' 500—her charge against the 'Quarterly,' 501, 502—difference with the 'Times,' 502, 503—refuses to be acquainted with Moore, 503—and Sterling, 504—'Literary Lionism,' 505—reasons for not going to Lansdown House, 507—deafness, 509—describes Brougham, 510—Jeffrey, 511—Bishop Stanley, 511, 512—Lady Stepney, 512, 513—Mr. and Mrs. Grote, 514—Carlyle, 515, 516—visits the United States, 517—'Society in America,' 518—canvassing reviewers, *ib.*—Murray's refusal to publish 'Deerbrook,' 520, 521—her illness, 521—'Life in a Sick-room,' *ib.*—'Letters on Mesmerism,' 522—acquaintance with Mr. Atkinson, *ib.*—her cottage at Ambleside, 523—anecdote of Wordsworth, *ib.*—journey to the East, 524—declines a pension, 525—ideas upon death, *ib.*
- Memory, instances of, 94—loss of, *ib.*—impaired in old age, 95.
- 'Mental Physiology, Principles of,' by W. B. Carpenter, 83—the notion of personality, 84—automatism, 86—physical and moral causation, 86—the *Ego*, 86, 87—*afferent* and *efferent* nerves, 88—volitional movement in an infant, 88—secondary automatism, 89—co-operation of the senses, 90—reflex movements, 91—the *cerebrum* of man compared to that of a fish, 91, 92—radiating, commissural and intercerebral fibres, 92, 93—removal of the *cerebrum* in pigeons, 93—memory, 94, 95—persistence of early impressions, 96—Unconscious Cerebration,' 97—mental processes, 98—electro-biology, 100, 101—effect of opium, 102—of hashish, *ib.*—case of somnambulism, 102, 103.
- Merve, opinions on its importance and natural advantages, 560, 561.
- Midhat Pasha on the appointment of Valis or Governors in Turkey, 582—on Turkish reforms, 584.
- Milton, a French critic on, 186—Ma-caulay's essay, 186—191—his temper, 189—Addison's criticisms, 191—193—Dr. Johnson's, 193—194—M. E. Scherer's, 194—201—his unflinching level of style, 231—purity, 202, 203.
- Missionaries, African, misrepresentations, 109—mistaken zeal, 111—interference with Sir H. Pottinger, 116.—in Turkey, 289, 290.
- Mohammed and Mohammedanism, 205—popular misconceptions, 207—history, 208—refinement at the time of the Crusades, 209, 210—the Arab character, 211—poetry, 212—love of liberty, 213—inhuman practices, 214—idolatry, *ib.*—early life of Mohammed, 215—preaching, 216—flight to Yathrib, 217—doctrine and morality, 217, 218—rivals, 218, 219—rejected by the Jews, 219—hatred of idolatry, 221—selection of names, 222—prayer, fasting, almsgiving, pilgrimages, *ib.*—circumcision, 223—influence of the Co'ran, 224—226—social relations, 226—slavery, polygamy, 227—view of Paradise, 228—morality of Islam, 229—miracles, prayer, the *Jehād*, 230, 231—spread in Africa, 233—social equality, *ib.*—suppression of drinking, 234—progress in India, 235.
- Montenegrins, their cruel treatment of Mussulmans, 289.
- More, Sir Thos., defence of Queen Catharine, 24.
- Mormonism, 256—definition of its principles, 257—subjection of the community, *ib.*—polygamy, 258.
- Moscow, Princes of, their influence with the Tartars, 468, 469.
- Musset, A. de, his *liaison* with George Sand, 439.
- N.
- Nares, Captain Sir G., on the paleocrystic ice in the Polar Sea, 163—errors of the American charts, 173—ocean currents, 179—absence of lime-juice on their sledge-journeys, 182.
- Natal, 114—the Dutch at, 115.

- Nestor, an early Russian chronicler, 456—the reign of Rurik, 457.
- New York, excessive luxury in, 244—mixed character of its population, 246—small size of its churches, *ib.*
- Nicholas, Czar, his policy in Turkey, 291—297—opposes Protestant schools, 293—his object in sending Gen. Ignatieff to Constantinople, 294—Panslavist agency, 295—his inflexible but narrow-minded self-will, 475.
- Norse Mirror, old, of Men and Manners, 51—the 'King's, or Royal Mirror,' 54—plot, 56—rules for the conduct of merchants, 57—59—physical phenomena, 59—northern wonders, 60—62—fish in Iceland, 64, 65—ice and fire, hot springs, 65—earthquakes and eruptions, 66—Arctic navigation, 67—icebergs, 68—whales, seals, and walrus, 68, 69—northern light, 70—court manners, 71—76—dress, 73—military exercise and equipments, 76—78—behaviour to women and men, 79—morality, 80—quaint episode on the Fall, 80—scientific knowledge, 81.
- North-west Passage, the, abandonment of, 157.
- Novgorod, its commercial consequence, 458—virtual independence, 464—monument to celebrate the millenary festival, 476.

O.

- Ocadh, annual fair at, 213.
- Ocean currents, physical cause of, 178.
- Opium, effect of, 102.
- Orange River sovereignty, the, 114—made a responsible government by England, 124, 125—war with the Basutos, 131—possession of the Diamond Fields disputed, 134—Waterboer's territory, 138—boundary lines, 139—refuses to submit to the governor, 141—receives compensation for the Diamond Fields, 143.

P.

- Paleocrystic Ice described, 163.
- Palmerston, Lord, life of, 361—letter to Lord Clarendon on the Christian subjects in Turkey, 307—letter to Lord Normanby, 365—to Lord Aberdeen, 370—reasons for resigning, 372, 373—withdraws his objections, 377—restored to his office, 378.
- Panslavist agency and secret societies in European Turkey, 295.
- Parr, Commander, his heroism for the relief of his sledge-party, 185.

- Pendulum, effect of cold on the, 167.
- Peter the Great, Western influence first brought into Russia by him, 460—his so-called reforms, 461—imperial despotism, 475.
- 'Peter's Pence' in Norway and Greenland, 59.
- Phillimore, Sir R., on the Balance of Power, 549.
- Poetry, survey of English, 356—358.
- Poland, its partition an abuse of the doctrine of the balance of power, 544.
- 'Polaris,' expedition of the, 152—disastrous termination, 153, 154.
- Pope, Alexander, 'Works of,' by Rev. W. Elwin, 321—his 'Correspondence,' 323—character, 324—self-deception, 325, *n.*—poetical genius, 326—correctness and delicacy of his taste, 327—appeal to George II., 332—'Essay on Criticism,' 333, 339, 347—original character of his poetry, 335—fertility of his invention, 336—adopts the eclogue for his pastorals, 337—'Messiah,' 'Windsor Forest,' 338—'Rape of the Lock,' 339—341—the 'Dunciad,' 341, 342—'Epistle of Eloisa to Abelard,' 342—344—'Essay on Man,' 345, 348—compared with Dryden, 346, 353—355—judgment and good sense, 346, 347—opinions on the correctness of his language, 348, 349, 355—its varied excellence, 350—352—inventive turn of his satire, 351—filial piety, 352—number of his editors, 356—his nature and common-sense, 358, 359—enduring reputation, 359—on roasting coffee, 401.
- Porter, Prof., on the lives and property of Christians in Turkey, 577.
- Pretorius, the leader of the South African Republic, 117—convention with England, 122.
- Protocol, origin of the word, 574, *n.*—its policy, 574—Count Schouvaloff's neutralising declaration, 574, 580.
- Pullman, Mr., described by Baron Hübner, 253.
- Puritanism, formalising effect of, 411.

Q.

- Quetta, its occupation by a British force advocated by Gen. Jacob, 569—its disadvantages, 571.

R.

- Ralston, W. R. S., early Russian history, 470—political servility in Russia, 471—on serfdom, 473.

- 'Rape of the Lock,' the, its origin and success, 339, 340—humour, 341.
 Regalia, the Russian, preserved in the Treasury at Moscow, 462.
 Reynolds, Sir Joshua, on the limits of painting, 329—on imitation, 335—the careful study of the works of the ancients, 336.
 Robeson, Mr., on military discipline in dangerous expeditions, 152.
 Rönina, the Forty-seven, legend of, 267-269.
 Rûs, origin of the name, 457.
 'Russia,' by D. M. Wallace, 449—historical development of, 452—material vastness, 453—growth of its monarchy, 454—the Slavs, 455—animosity between the Russians and the Poles, 456—supremacy of Kiev, commercial consequence of Novgorod, 458—early attacks on Constantinople, 459—Tartar domination, 467, 468—the Muscovite princes, 468, 469—her greatness purchased at the cost of agricultural industry, 476—population compared with England, *ib.*—devotion of the peasantry to the Tsar, 477—number of religious holidays, 478—decline of religion, increase of drunkenness and immorality, 478, 479—neglect of the clergy, 480—indifference of the peasants, 481—state of education and the Zemstvo schools, 481—social severance between proprietor and peasant, 482—drunkenness of the clergy, 483.
 —, military position of, in Central Asia, 551—progress and conquests, 553—vast extent of country absorbed, 554—sparse population, *ib.*—cold of the Kirghis desert, 555—heat, 556—elaborate precautions for the Khivan campaign, 557—Military force, 558—financial position, 559—importance of Merve, 561—various routes to India, 563—general conclusions, 571.
 Russian policy in Turkey, 292-295.

S.

- Safvet Pasha, on the appointment of governors in Turkey, 582, 583.
 Sainte-Beuve, influence of his friendship with George Sand, 438.
 Salt Lake City, 254—emigration to, 255—missionaries, 256—number of children, 260.
 Sand, George, '*Histoire de ma Vie*,' 423—her enduring fame, 424—par-

- entage, 426, 427—development of her genius, 428—at Nohant, 429—'Mouney Robin,' 430—first efforts in prose, 431—scepticism, 432—marriage, *ib.*—goes to Paris and adopts the student's dress, 433—'Rose et Blanche,' 434—'Indiana,' 435—'Lélia,' 435-437—faults, 437—'Lettres à Marcia,' 438—influence of Sainte-Beuve, *ib.*—*liaison* with Alfred de Musset, 439—stay in Italy, *ib.*—connection with M. de Bourges, 440—her political frenzy, *ib.*—relations with Chopin, 441—religious speculations, 442—want of humour in her writings, 443—'Consuelo,' *ib.*—stories of peasant life, her 'Bergeries,' 444, 445—'Jeanne,' 'Maitres Sonneurs,' 445—retires to Nohant, 446—fertility as a writer, 447—defect in her personal character, *ib.*—calm of her old age, 449.
 San Francisco, its pioneers, 261—the Californian fever, 262—vigilance committee, 263—climate and fertility, 264.
 Sarai, founded by Batu, 467—its discovery in 1840, *ib.*
 Scherer, E., 'Essay on Milton,' 194—appreciation of his prose works, 195-197—the 'Allegro,' 197—'Paradise Lost,' 198-201.
 Schools in Russia, 481.
 Schuyler, E., 'Turkistan,' 556—on the financial position of the Russian possessions in Central Asia, 558.
 Serfs, emancipation of the Russian, 475, 477—social severance between proprietor and peasant, 482.
 Shanghai, 273—English and French officials compared, 273, 274.
 Shelley, Sir R., his history of Henry VIII.'s divorce, 47.
 Sheridan, Gen., described by Baron Hübner, 250.
 Sherry, letter from an ex-wine-merchant, 397—report upon, by Dr. Gorman, 399.
 Slavonians, their social state, 455.
 Slavophiles, the, their doctrine described by Mr. Wallace, 460-482.
 Slavs, the, origin of the word, 454.
 Smith, R. Bosworth, 'Mohammed and Mohammedanism,' 206—his tolerance, 207—account of its marvellous history, 208—defence of its doctrine, 210, 211—apology for the morality of Islam, 229.
 Somnambulism, instance of, 102.
 Song of Solomon, its resemblance to an Arabic ode, 212.

Spanish colonisation compared with other nations, 274.

Stanley, Bishop, described by Harriet Martineau, 511.

Stephenson, Captain, report on the Arctic expedition, 167-169.

Sterne's contemptuous sufferance of the Free-thinkers, 415—his pathos, 416.

Strangford, Viscount, on the steppe and desert in Central Asia, 558.

Sully on the standing policy of France and Europe, 537—practical expression under Richelieu, 539.

Swift's anger at the affectation of coxcombs, 410—literary controversy and satiric power, 413, 414.

T.

Talleyrand's period of literary reserve for political memoirs, 361.

Tartar, its orthography, 465—domination in Russia, 467—its results, 472.

Taylor, Jeremy, religious fervour of his writings, 410.

Tea-houses for droshky drivers in St. Petersburg, 401.

Thackeray on George Sand, 448.

Thomson's idea of the 'Seasons' suggested by Pope's 'Pastorals,' 338.

Todd, Dr., on Irish literature, 53.

Transvaal, the, trade in native children, 126—gold reefs, 132.

Turkey, improvement and social condition of Christians in, 282—grievances, 283—exemption from conscription, 284, 578—ignorance and corruption of the clergy, 285, 286—general character of Ottoman rule, 575—the Greek clergy, 576—lives and property of Christians, 576-578—the *Corvée*, 578—no genuine care on the part of Russia, 579—proposed veto on the appointment of governors, 582, 583—the new legislation, 583—renovated energy of the government, 584—policy of Europe towards Ottoman Empire, 586—resolute maintenance of its integrity and independence, 588—present position as regards Europe, 590, 591—corrupt choice of governors, 591—a war of aggression condemned, 599.

W.

Warton's 'Essay on the Genius and Writings of Pope,' 325—on the correctness of his works, 327.

Wehrwolf superstition, the, origin of, in Ireland, 63.

Weasley's energy and activity, 417—High Church doctrine, 418—influence as founder of a sect, 419.

Whately, Bishop, described by Harriet Martineau, 511.

Wines, red, temperature of, for drinking, 395.

Wingfield, Sir C., on Russian intrigue in Hindostan, 567—our true policy with Afghanistan, 571.

Wodehouse, Sir P., his ability and experience disregarded, 128—wise policy with the Orange Free State, 132—the Diamond Fields, 134.

Wolsey, and the divorce of Henry VIII., 1—appointed Pope's legate, 3—disappointment, 4—exacta a sum of money from France, 6—detested by the whole nation, 7—unites with France for the protection of Italy, 8—summons Henry to justify his marriage with his brother's wife, 13—embassy to France, 15—offered a bribe by the Emperor to relinquish his connection with France, 16—declines to act without the cognisance of Rome, 17—endeavours to transfer the responsibility, 19—sends Gardiner to Rome, 29—proposals to the Pope, 39—regarded as an antipope by Clement, 41—contemporary testimony against him, 46, 47—integrity, 49—persecutions, 50.

Wood, Major, 'Shores of the Lake Aral,' 554—on the population of Central Asia, 555.

Wordsworth, anecdote of, by Harriet Martineau, 523.

Y.

Yosemite valley, the, 266.

Young, Captain A., his Arctic explorations, 157, 158.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THIRD VOLUME.

o
y
d
e
y
n
d
h
8
r-
a
h
i-
to
o-
as
n-
6,
ke
n-
iet

tra-